### THE TERMS OF PEACE.

London Telegraph:

ries. The armistice will probably be concluded to-day. The peace compensation. Montenegro to receive Antivari, Niesles and Spuse, a war indemnity of twenty million pounds is paid. The Dardanelles to be opened to Russian men-of-war. rather on the principle of the Lebanon than on the plan of the Constantinople Conference, and Turkey to long terms of years, subject to ratification by the Powers. Bulgaria is not understood to include Thrace but only to extend to the line of the Balkans. Part of the Russian army peace to be signed at Constantinonle by the Grand Duke Nicholas. This arrangement will satisfy the Russian the occupation of Constantinople. There is no mention of Roumania in the disnatch.

The London News gives a smilar From the terms of peace so far made litent, "that would be impossible, for conjectural statement with some known we imagine she must have the breeze from the river has scatpoints of difference; such as that taken a very inconsiderable part in Bulgaria is to have some accession shaping them. Whether England deavor I could not recover them!" of territory south of the Balkan, and will have any is a matter which that the accession of Batoum, Kars and Erzeroum is not simply in the disposition of the Dardanelles is beway of mortgage to secure the pay- fore the European powers. ment of the indemnity, but absolute | Meantime we reiterate the denial | be, anxious to atone, they are gone,

truth, we will risk a few remarks on of it. The direct reverse of this is some of the conditions. No intimation is given of any cession of territory to Austria. There have been those who supposed that a partition of the conquered provinces, with the Lord Salisbury, for his urgency in assignment of a portion (Servia and Bosnia, for instance,) to Austria, was one of the conditions which held that empire to the tripartite alliance. We have not been indisposed to entertain the opinion ourselves; at the same time we have always the military support of England, thought that such a cession would We have thought it as well to reithave been a fatal gift for Austria. erate this statement, which is incon-A passage in the history of that trovertible, because a large portion Empire of quite recent occurrence is of the press in this country is indulg-

calculated to throw light on the During the latter years of our war a juncture of affairs took place which | led into her troubles, called into activity the passion of both Austria and Prussia for territo- THE RETURNING BOARD AGAIN from the other two, especially that the Government is defeated Parliarial aggrandizement. A Duke of Schleswig-Holstein died leaving no heirs in the direct line. His two duchies of Schleswig and Holstein had long formed a portion of the kingdom of Denmark; but at the death of the Duke, Austria and Prussia raked up some old documents on the strength of which they declared that, in defect of heirs in the direct ally worth a cent, nor those of Prus- attend on Monday, Jan. 28th. sia either), but from all imperial On the application of Deputy Colpretensions among the German lector Tomlinson fifteen marines Thursday next, (the 13th.)

chish and Sclavic populations were treated as, for some years after our President is much to be praised, the struggle for purely Euro- to be to ask for the Democratic nomwar, the Northern States treated with the one exception of placing pean objects. the South. Now to add a large these agents of infamy in high official the negotiations which immedi-Sclavic element to the already dis- stations. While we are inflexibly ately preceded the ordering of the lature, In compliment to the diploma- cordant principles of the Empire opposed to any fresh disputing of the Dardanelles. He stated that Russia, in her reply to the notists of Europe we use the terms ap- would largely increase the balance the President's title, we have always that Russia, in her reply to the noplied by them to the denouement of of power against these German thought that these brazen-faced terests, only promised not to acthe struggle now terminating in States and proportionately aggravate criminals ought to be brought to quire Constantinople permanently. Europe. Were we to select our own their jealousy. In this temper the justice; that done, the sooner the Lord Derby, on January 13th, sent words in defining it, we should say tendency of all German speaking late Presidential troubles can be claring that the Government was "the terms of capitulation," not States to gravitate to that vast con- buried out of sight and memory the strongly of the opinion that it was those of peace, thinking that this federation which is now called the better. It is the toulest blot on the most desirable to avoid even temphrescology better describes the con- German Empire would be a most escutcheon of our nation. ditions imposed by a powerful State, dangerous, disturbing element, and backed by two other equally power- the Emperor of Austria would be in ful Governments, upon a feeble, sub- imminent danger of doing homage jugated nation isolated from all post to that Empire as Grand Duke of the following as a preliminary to a sition of Constantinople, but added give their names: Knapp, Hartzell sibility of alliance with any helping | Austria, consoling himself as well as he could with the independent The conditions preliminary on crowns of Hungary and Bohemia. which negotiation has been com- This possibly may be the reason menced and on the signing of which | why no territorial aggrandizement an armistice was granted are, by was accepted by Austria in the final

agreement between Russia and Tur- settlement. Another may be that key, not to be disclosed until the none was proposed by the other ratification of the peace treaty which two powers. The truth is that is to be signed by the Grand Duke the position of Austria in the Nicholas in Constantinople. While tripartite alliance of the three tron, who, having repeated a these conditions are not officially Empires is an abnormal one in any naughty tale about a neighbor, on of the Dardanelles would impede announced, their leading provisions case. Her natural position would finding it untrue was covered with seem to have leaked out, and the be a defensive alliance with France following is the statement of the and England to balance the colossal The Turkish delegates have been and Russia; but this could not be ance that will impress upon your ordered to sign the peace prelimina- for two reasons. France is resolutely determined to join in no conflict of conditions are stated on excellent arms until she has entirely repaired ket place to-morrow, take with you authority to include the following: those resources which were so cruelly a goose, and, standing up, pluck all Servia to be independent without shattered in the Franco-Prussian its feathers and bring the body to shattered in the Franco-Prussian war, and moreover, during the and the portion of territory border- greater portion of this latter war, posed to be stately beings, therefore ing on Lake Scutari. Russia to hold has been engaged in a desperate in- it must have been trying enough to Batoum, Kars and Erzeroum until ternal struggle for the integrity of a bare-armed, dignified woman, Bulgarian antonomy to be conceded tion for foreign war. England, on its raiment. "Penance enough, change which has come over the nominate Christian Governors for sentiments of her people, who are light and downy from the breast of solicly fixed against another war to sustain the Turkish Empire in Europe. But the sort of allies which Austria needs are allies who will to embark at Constantinople for their return home, and the final treaty of action to negotiations by no means. Wearied, yet relieved, she sought action to negotiations by no means supply herneeds. So, not being able to form an alliance against the Russomilitary honor without involving German combination, she thought have but begun your penance. having some voice in the final settle-

Assuming that these conjectural led Turkey into the war and was the truth. Turkey refused the terms stantinople last winter, and indeed pressing them, was treated with something little short of insolence her not to go to war, but in the most explicit terms apprised her that if she did she must not calculate upon ing in virulent attacks on England

Though dead and twice buried, and though even covered with a costly monument in the way of Custom House appointments, the Returning Board, or its ghost,

Revisits still the glimpses of the morn, Making night hideous.

Last week the members of the line, these provinces reverted part perior Circuit Court at New Orleans to Austria and part to Prussia. Den- on information filed against them mark, always a spirited little State, for forgery in altering the returns the administration, the Marquis of ity, resisted the claim, and the two great from Vernon parish, and on plead- Harting for the opposition: Empires declared war with the ing not guilty gave bonds to the smallest State in Europe. Such a amount of \$15,000 for the four of mark soon had te submit to the selves, but unsuccessfully. Their officially known, but have been ana, and recited that, in the present table seats, where many of the surterms of the conquerors, as Turkey motion to that effect being over- communicated as authoritive by condition of the country, the sense roundings were repulsive in a high when a child, to retain words like has now. Schleswig and Holstein ruled, the names of the accused were became the prize of war and, that called in the Superior Circuit Court, being settled, Austria and Prussia but they did not respond, when their Sir Stafford Northcote also said he corporations. (But it is not a subsi- school boy days, but these come traction. How hard, and how were at once at odds about the divis- bonds were declared forfeited on the would express no opinion which dy which the T. P. is asking for.) from associations entirely extrane- meaningless to the learner, without ion of the spolls. Prussia proposed motion of the Attorney-General. A to simplify matters by taking it all. | capies was forthwith issued for their She alleged that Schleswig and Hol- arrest, but they could not be found stein were both situated in North that day. Next day, Jan. 26th, the that agreed upon by the Constanti- toral count. It is divided into sev- ever so sweetly, of "the old school blocks of wood. Natural philoso-Germany, a region in which Prussia | Sheriff sought for them in the Cus- nople Conference. Administrative had important interests while Aust tom House and failed to to find tria had none. The Prussian diplo- them, and then, on information re- from Turkey, under a Prince. matists proposed that Prussia, there- eeived, proceeded to the Collector's fore, should take both, proposing office, but found it locked. (All some indemnity to Austria pecuni- this time the counsel for the defendary or territorial for her efforts in the ents were trying in vain to get the war. Would Austria consider that case transferred to the Federal proposition? Austria was averse to Courts.) On announcing his intenconsidering it. Then followed a tion to force the lock, the Sheriff dense cloud of diplomacy which and his deputies were arrested by mortal vision has never penetrated | the United States Marshal, instructand never will, and then came Prus- ed by Assistant District Attorney sia's ultimatum; "thus it will have Lacey, and were taken first before to go with or without indemnity;" Judge Billings, of the United States and then came the Austro-Prussian | District Court, who refused to try war so fatal to Austria, in which the ease, and then before United Sadowa was as disastrous to Austria States Commissioner Lane on an as Pievna to Turkey or Sedan to affidavit charging them with an France; and Austria had to retire attempt to forcibly enter and destroy enter and destroy enter and destroy enter and destroy enter and to retire attempt to forcibly enter and destroy enter and destroy enter and destroy enter and to retire attempt to forcibly enter and destroy enter and to retire attempt to forcibly enter and destroy enter and to retire attempt to forcibly enter and destroy enter and destroy enter and to retire attempt to forcibly enter and destroy enter and not only from her claims in Schles- Government property. He released wig-Holstein (which were never re- them on their own recognizances to

States north and south, and to content herself with the hereditary posat the port to course of his statement in the House

Sir Stafford Northcote in the speculate upon the elections of next course of his statement in the House

Fall, but it will do no harm to print tent herself with the herselitary possessions of the house of Hapsburg, together with the royal crowns of Things began to look like another solidation as an autonomous principle. Now we suggest it as a possible hypothesis that the far-seeing statesmen of Austria may have arrived at the United States Attorney-General the United States Attorney-General by Bulgarians would bring the southern boundary of Bulgaria almost to the sea. He said a rumor having some appearance of authorthe conclusion that it is not a very relating the circumstances and ensafe game to hunt in couples with a quiring whether the action of the stronger State, and hence her acquiescence in that settlement of the by him. The United States Markey, with a Prince devoted to nately the questions raised about Eastern question which leaves her shal and District Attorney also without accession of territory. The telegraphed the Attorney-General, tions, as reported in a preceding considered in connection with mat-

THE ROMAN MATRON. The Cincinnati Enquirer gives us We fear that ten journals will copy and he asked a statement of those the scandal for one that copies the

get the old story of the Roman maremorse, which she revealed in con-

strength of that between Germany holy father, "I will give you a penmind the evil of talking lightly of another and the impossibility of full reparation. Go then into the mar-

Roman matrons are popularly supher Republican Constitution, which and fire in big, black eyes, to amuse leaves her neither time nor disposi- the populace by denuding a fowl of the other hand, was deterred by the doubtless thought the haughty Italian, as one by one she picked with her long white fingers the feathers Nero's bird. A gentle breeze playfully caught them on their way to the ground, and fluttered them like snowflakes hither and thither, in a thousand directions, out of sight. her confessor for absolution.

"Ah, my daughter," said the aggravating and exacting priest, "you it best to join it, in the hopes of turn and gather all the feathers you have plucked, and bring them to ment, whenever it might take place. "But, Father!" cried the fair pen-

tered and carried them afar. Should will be better understood when the response, "you may realize how the Thursday, evil and destruction impossible to thirty-six

### ENGLAND'S POSITION.

We have already intimated that question till the terms of peace tively prosecuted between Russia, ter nations being manifestly dissat-policy. Lord Hartington proposed for having deserted the unfortunate | isfied regarding the proposed settle- a postponement of the debate, power which she is accused of having ment; that some of the intended which relates to the temporary oc-Russian forces (which would doubt- majority of over fifty. lessly have become permanent or some pretense or another). Further

than this the only indication we have of what is going on is to be derived from a speech of Sir Stafford Northcote in the House of Commons as imperfectly cabled and recorded in the Cincinnati Enquirer

Sir Stafford Northcote also said might be used for the guidance of utonomy was then conceded. Now there is provided a total separation

Regarding tributaries becoming but it must raise difficult questions, explained that the credit asked for was not connected with the sending of the fleet to the Dardanelles, but a permanent measure, that England may appear at the Congress firmly enter the Congress. The Marquis of Hartington asked, since vote of confidence was wanted,

Russian interests.

perial policy, while the German speaking States cannot forget the time when the government of the Empire was administered in their

porary Russian occupation of Constantinople, which might seriously endanger the relations now happily prevailing between Russia and England. Russia replying, her assu tale of scandal about a lady pianiste. that if the Ports obstanancy required We withhold the scandal, and wish | the Czar to continue military operthe Enquirer had done so too; he ations, he reserved full liberty of action. The Czar could not under-

The best-natured busy-bodies for- proaching Gallipoli, replied that they considered any operations tending to give the Russians control and asked for an assurance against the handlers of the produce. the occupation of Gallipoli. "Now, my daughter," said the received a reply that Gallipoli would neither be occupied nor attacked unless a regular Turkish sociated Press. We have not had army should be concentrated there. time to examine it. But, preceiving that the movements of both the Russians and Turks were tending toward Gallipoli, the British Government asked, and on January 18th obtained the Sultan's permisssion for the entry of a fleet ter were countermanded in consequence of the receipt of a telegram from the British Embassador at Constantinople, avowing his belief that the Russian conditions provided that the question of the Straits cordially with England, was to be referred to a European Congress. After the orders were countermanded a correction of the Embassador's telegram was received, stating that the question of the Straits was to be left to the Sultan and the Czar. The Chancellor added Russia intended this question to be vantageous conditions. settled separately between herself and the Porte-not, of course, excluding England from the ultimate discussion, for Russia cannot exclude England. He now asked for a vote that when they went into the Council of Nations they might be able to show that when England had once decided on a course she was determined not to leave the sword unsharpened. The Ministry would not consider the vote an in

Sir Stagord Northecote subsequently concurred in the notion for "Now, daughter," came the grave a postponement of the debate until

opposition will fight the vote.

offered by Russia to Turkey are stands that upon the announcement officially made known; we may that the Government would considstate that no armistice has been er the money vote to be a vote of vantageous position from which to ferred together, and although no negotiate; that negotiations are ac- definite resolution was taken i Austria and England, the two lat- and arraign the whole Eastern so as to give the country an opportunity to express its opinion. conditions have been modified by In the lobby it is expected the de-Russia in consequence of protests bate will occupy four nights. If ment will be immediately dissolved,

very sweeping. The question of portance is now sitting; it is en- any school apparatus then at our perfectly understood, in a short autonomy for Bulgaria was not gaged on "the revision of the elec- command. The poet may sing, time, by the use of a few suitable which is as follows:

ard, of Ohio; Bicknell, of Indiana; ality connected therewith. independent, he would say nothing; Herbert, of Alabama; Brogden, of North Carolina. On ascertaining since it touches other interests. The and declaring the result—Hunter, How Russia may elect to take the Butler, of Massachusetts; Browne, whether of the crudest and most general principles; and even this idemnity, and what territory she of Iowa. On tenure of office of the may ask are highly important to President-House, of Tennessee; Europe. European concert is, there- Carlisle, of Kentucky, and Sampoon,

origin to this measure.)

### OUR FUTURE ELECTIONS.

It is rather premature as yet to collision between Federal and State pality of all the districts inhabited the same article our contemporary by Bulgarians would bring the speaks of Mr. Key as a probable ria was to be chosen by the Czar, of his prospective policy before he After touching upon other condi- very perplexing combinations when

The Chancellor then explained

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

IN CONGRESS.

Any prospect of reducing the tax on whiskey seems to be shut out by the action of the House on Wednesday. Republicans, East and West, voted almost solid against reduc tion and a considerable number of Eastern Democrats voted with them; some even of the Western and Townsend of Illinois; Williams of Michigan; Hatcher, Crittenden and Dicky of Ohio. A large discredits it, but would have done stand how the course he was pur-number of Democrats were absent better to have omitted it altogether. sueing could affect British interests, and very few Republicans; this is now an almost constant feature in The English government, shortly divisions-the absentees ought in after preceiving the Russians ap- all cases to be recorded by name.

This action of the House in another instance of the prevailing legislation of the day which throws all consideration of the terms of peace, expenses on producers, all profits on

Mr. Wood's Tariff bill has been printed and forwarded to the As-

### THE NECESSITY OF SCHOOL IM-Read by the Rev. J. H. Gold Before The Clarksville Teacher's

Meeting on Monday

Jan 28.

as soon would be go to the carpen- of the teacher, and saving time. ter's chest. What dentist would Natural Philosophy cannot well attempt to perform his work with be taught, successfully, without like antiquated instruments? As good apparatus. The eye, the hand, well might he adopt the tools of the and the mind, all being brought incupation of Constantinople by the Conservatives are confident of a professions is eminently so in that pupil is more interested, and conseof the teacher. As his profession quently has more deeply impressed lies at the foundation of every other, on his mind the lesson which otherhow supremely important it is, that wise might be but poorly learned, The Stanley Matthews silver res- it should not only keep pace with and that, at the expense of much olution has passed the Senate by a them, but should, if possible, be in time and labor. You might tell a majority of 46 to 22, and the indica- advance of them. Can the teacher, child of the wonderful power of the tions are that the Bland silver bill accustomed to a fine edifice, with lever and fulcrum, and put forth will command a majority even spacious rooms and beautiful much effort to explain it, but by stronger than that. In the House walls, with elegant, neat, and com- seeing and handling this instruof the 20th. Sir Stafford speaks for they passed by a still larger major- fortable furniture, together with all ment he would learn more in five the implements necessary to illus- minutes, than by all your efforts to A resolution has passed the House tration and demonstration, be in- explain, without it. The same may intended to act indirectly as an ob- duced to return to the stick and be said of every principle of this stacle to the Texas Pacific. It was dirt cabin, with puncheon floor, and science. To be successfully taught bassador. They are mainly the of the House of Representatives was degree? 'Tis true many of us may these, impenetrability, extension, same as those printed this morning. against granting subsidies to any have pleasant reminiscences of our figure, divisibility, inertia, and at-A House committee of some im- ous to the building, its furniture, or illustration! Yet these may be eral sub-committees, the personel of house at the foot of the hill," but phy treats of the principles of

> On the method of electing-South- rather of sentiment, than any re- expect a boy to become a machinist shall attempt to show that the that the teacher can impart to him of Virginia; Potter, of New York; teacher must have implements, a knowledge of even a few of its antiquated sort, or of the latest and cannot be done without some sort most improved. It must be admit- of illustration. ted by all that something of the In the study of chemistry, the pu-Mr. Glover, of Missouri, has an kind is necessary. The question, pil should be supplied with everyimportant bill before the House ad- proper for our consideration, is, thing necessary to experiment. The Epilepsy (Fits),

convenient and useful? ferred to, would render this paper man without them, as to look for a of more than desirable length; yet, chemist in the student who has re-In the primary department, the mation. Knowledge, to be useful, acquisition of Servia or Bosnia, or laining that the Custom House is both, would unquestionably import elements of weakness rather than strength into the Austrian Empire. Even as things are at present, Intense jealousy exists between the races which constitute that Empire. Hungary and Bohemia, confident in their excess of population, are eager to take the lead in directing the intense of the conditions real tense of a soon and the teacher, and often does the work made and eaching the tense of a commendious dwelland in the teacher than the tense of the state. About 10 o'clock at night United the jurisdiction of the State.

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About 10 o'clock at night United in a class, supplied with these facilities, may be a did down as the states of the state. It is a late of the result in the conditions are matters upon which not this, to point out that the conditions are matters upon which not th

haps, for the time being, their propose, here, to lay down a plan minds are attracted from their for a building, but, may throw out studies, where they ought to be, a few general hints and suggestions. and placed upon the instructions of A thing of prime importance is a the teacher, not intended for them. suitable location. Let the selection Let it suffice to say, the blackboard be made, rather with an eye to conis indispensible to the teacher, at spicuity than centrality. Let it be every step whatever be the grade of where the stranger will be sure to his pupils. Charts are very useful see it, that its name may be heard and convenient, in that they save abroad. This will attract attention much time and labor by always to the town, and increase its popuhaving at hand that which, lation, and this will exert a reflex otherwise must often be written and influence upon the school for good. erased, for want of blackboard room. Let it be where its patrons may of-It may be objected, that charts are ten look upon it, and let it be such unnecessary, because everything on a building that they may do so them may be found in the books, with pride. There is nothing that one of which is in the hands of each | will tend more to excite an interest pupil. In reply to this, we would on the part of patrons, than to have say, that the primary pupil needs the school often agreeably brought help at every step. He must con- to their notice, especially when it help at every step. He must con- to their notice, especially when it stantly be guided by the teacher's excites both their pleasure and pointer till he learns in what order pride. The exterior and surroundto take the words. For instance, lings should be as attractive as poshe has to learn that he must com- sible. The magnificence of the mence at the left hand of the top building and the pleasantness of its of the page; and that in spelling he grounds should be very inviting, top to bottom, and in reading, he need of education. The musical must proceed line by line, from left tones of its splendid bell should be MONEY. to right; in other words he has to as the death knell to ignorance and It is supposed that Lord Beacons- learn to begin right, and keep his superstition in the land. It cheerfield's call for £6,000,000, extra place with the class. Perhaps few, ful peals should be such as to inarmy and navy supplies will pass except teachers who have tried it, spire genius in the youthful mind, into the Straits. The orders to en- by a large majority, and it is know the trouble of teaching this and hope and courage in the mind rumored that the Austrian govern- one thing to a class, even of a dozen of the poor, who otherwise must rement is waiting to see what the ac- children. Without the chart, he main in the dark, and pass through tion of Parliament will be in this needs a dozen pointers, and as many life with all their wonderful capacimatter before consenting to act hands to use them, and as many ties as though they had never expairs of eyes to see what the little isted. The interior arrangements fellows are about. Let me say that should be perfect. It should be THE senior editor has been con- here is where many children con- well ventilated and well lighted: fined to his room for some days by tract habits of inattention which Especial care should be taken, that, a cough which might well do duty cling to them during the whole of in ventilation, the draught should for a young earthquake. Will our their school life; for when one not be directly upon pupils; and readers make kind allowance for ed- loses his place, as it is called, he that it should not be unequal, renthat from subsequent information readers make kind allowance for ed-he had not the slightest doubt that itorials produced under these disad-loses attention, and also his inter-dering some uncomfortably cold, est in the lesson. We have also and others uncomfortably warm. seen those who seemed to think, All that is necessary is to supply that all that was required of them every part of the room with a suffiwas to spell the word that might ciency of fresh air, and to allow the fall to them, and being a little foul air to escape. The lights should sharp, they would count the mem- be well arranged. No pupil should bers of the class, and then count the be required to sit with more light words till they came to that which in front of him than in the rear. The world is progressive. This would fall to them; they would There should be an abundance of

is true in every department of life. hold the finger at it, and look idly room. The aisles, especially, should Indeed, it is the will of Him who around till it came their turn to be large, admitting free passage, to created, the flat of Him who gov- spell. There will be more or less of and fro, to classes, without impeerns all things, that this should be this in every class, where there is diment. This will save time, and things which are dependent upon, all may be simultaneously directed more uniformity and regularity in been scattered by the four winds of heaven, and, repentant as you may be, anxious to atone, they are gone, not so cultivated, as to promote its graded school, where all are requir- of the training and dicipline of the which he could not agree; but in growth, will unavoidably perish. ed to do the same things at the school. The teachers desks should circumstances The human frame must grow; it same time. With a good chart and be models of neatness and convehaving changed, and the Govern- must increase in vigor and strength; pointer, the teacher can direct the nience, and the same may be said ment reconsidering its decision, he and just as soon as it ceases to do eye and mind of a large number of of those for children. And now let The resolution of Lord Stratheden, this it begins to die. So with the pupils simultaneously; and if he me speak in behalf of the children that opposition to any occupation mind, so with everything depend- sees one inattentive pupil, let him, for their comfort, and, if I could, I of Constantinople would not be a ent on human volition for its cul- as a means of punishment, for a would do it in tones of thunder, it is no use trying to conjecture breach of neutrality, was with- ture or production. The Giver of while direct all his questions to him that all the land might hear. "Let the new settlement of the Eastern of purely an abstract character the recipient must cultivate, and must frequently, till the habit be broken. can't think of going to church and

ments of a century ago? Almost a good globe, simplifying the work

ding stringency to the laws which shall the teacher be content to stand text book may be of great service compel witnesses summoned before still, and to use only those inconve- in assisting him to classify and arcommittees of the House to attend nient helps, which, by a luckless range in his mind the truths and and give evidence. (The freaks of chance, may have fallen in his path- principles pretaining to this science, Madison Wells before the investigat- way; or shall be not rather, by but they cannot possibly supplant a prestige. Sir Stafford said the Gov- ing committee on the Louisiana dint of tact, skill and energy, strive good chemical apparatus without line, as may be of the highest gress of the pupil, as well as renderorder, and consequently the most lng the knowledge obtained very superficial. We might as well ex-To enumerate, in detail, all the pect an apprentice to lay aside his helps and conveniences herein re- tools and become a skillful workwe may, with profit, mention a few. lied solely on his books for infor- at the price he treats for. For full particulars,

with more ease and better success necessary to make visible what is with more ease and better success necessary to make visible what is than he can one dozen without taught. Give the eye and hand For Rent and Sale. could obtain our support. Unfortunately the questions raised about the State debt will establish some very perplexing combinations when considered in connection with matden of teaching each individual mind, and you may depend upon

erest alone, and the Magyar Cze- probably in custody by this time. be made, one thing is certain—that Col. John H. Savage resides, sugtrate and explain to one class, the trees of usefulness, strength and feacher's mind must be too much beauty. However, all these things, ination for Governor, failing in which he will be a candidate to rep- divided between this, where it and many others, may be supplied which he will be a candidate to represent Warren county in the Legislature.

ought to be all absorbed, and keeping order among the pupils not engaged; or, if they are orderly, perpending to the school, and yet, if a suitable building is wanting, success will be gaged; or, if they are orderly, perpending to the school, and yet, if a suitable building is wanting, success will be gaged; or, if they are orderly, perpending to the school, and yet, if a suitable building is wanting, success will be gaged; or, if they are orderly, perpending to the school, and yet, if a suitable building is wanting.

in the implements which they use, teacher, who has them not, resort tention has not been called to it, What surgeon would undertake a to the use of an apple or something and that, at no distant day, children difficult case in his profession with of the kind. How much better and teachers, but especially children the clumsy and awkward imple- would it be, to have always at hand, will have cushioned seats in school.

but defeat is almost impossible, the blacksmith. What is true in other to requisition at the same time, the Feb. 2-lt Lost.

Dr. Clark A.

Will remain at the UNTIL

the force of his song will consist, machinery; but does any one ever without handling and using ma-It must not be supposed that we chinery? It is with great difficulty

blackboard and charts are indispen- must be practical. The only way sable. By means of these, one to teach a thing practically is to and 7 to 2 P. M. Sundays from 3 to 5 P. M. teacher can instruct fifty pupils have, always at hand, everything January 5 1878. them. Instead of having the bur- something to do along with the

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